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ELECTIONS

The nominations for SAC have begun. The deadline for applicants is this Friday, February 5 before reopening from February 8-22. ECSU nominations are also underway and close on February 23 .Anyone interested can pick up a format ECSU. ECSU's election expenditure has been modified this year. Students will be able to spend up to $85 per candidate.

BOAT CHALLENGE

The second annual Boat Race Challenge between the Engineer's and Erindale has been slated for February 2, 1988. Those with dry throats and big mouths are encouraged to attend. Entry will be twenty dollars per team.

GRAD WINNER

University of Toronto graduate student Ann Catherine Davis is the winner of the Hardi Cinader Prize for 1987. Davis, a qualified veterinarian, is completing a doctoral program in immunology. Davis was nominated for the award because she is a "first rate scientist who displays wit and humour".

MARKETING MANIA

On Friday, February 5, 1988, the University of Toronto will be hosting its third annual Marketing Conference. The one day event is organized by the students in MBA and Commerce programmes at U of T and is sponsored by the University and Proctor and Gamble.

Portuguese infighting ends

by Maura Crowther

What began as a highly emotional and potentially explosive conflict between the University of Toronto Portuguese Association (UPTA] and a group of Erindale students has come to an amicable resolution.

The Erindale students, led by Connie Arruda, are in the process of organizing an autonomous Erindale Portuguese Students' Association.

Julio De Jesus, president of UPTA, opposed the idea of an independent Erindale group. It was his opinion that a separate Portuguese Association at Erindale would generate confusion within the greater Portuguese community.

De Jesus also feared that the Erindale Portuguese Student Association (EPSA) would incorporate some of UPTA's innovative community programs, such as the high school Outreach, without full recognition of his club's extensive work on the project.

In order to resolve the situation, DeJesus consented to meet with Arruda, along with Erindale's "Club Doctor", Cultural Director Brian Lacy.

At a meeting last Friday, Arruda outlined the concerns of her group regarding the threat of being overwhelmed by the larger, downtown Association. Arruda cited the belief in the need for a distinct Erindale organization.

Lacy firmly rejected DeJesus' idea of an "Erindale branch" of UTPA. ECSU guidelines clearly state that all Erindale clubs must be comprised of an Erindale-based executive.

Once personal conflicts and mutual distrust had been alleviated, however, both Arruda and DeJesus were able to reduce the dispute to one over what the Erindale Portuguese Club would be called.

DeJesus felt it was necessary to retain the UTPA name and logo, hyphenating Erindale to the name.

After persuasion by Lacy, however, DeJesus conceded that Arruda's original idea of the EPSA was most appropriate for the new club.

According to Lacy, EPSA's constitution was ratified by ECSU last Sunday, Arruda hopes to begin organizing cultural and social events for the new club this week.

photo: Norman Saunders

Erindale Portuguese students have been led by Connie Arruda in a battle to get their own club.

Get the scoop.
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Priorities and Planning Committee to be established at Erindale

by John McMurray

The recommendation for a new standing committee of the Erindale College Council (ECC) was the main topic of discussion last Wednesday in the Council Chamber.

Professor J. Poe took the chair of a meeting that was unable to complete all the business on a lengthy agenda.

Debate on the report of the special committee on college representation dominated the third meeting in a row of ECC.

Extended debate focused on the creation and membership of the proposed addition of the Priorities and Planning Standing Committee.

The motion to create the new standing committee was amended to include the phrase "long term development of administrative departments and academic divisions," in its terms of reference.

The terms of reference were also amended to allow the principle to assign special projects to the new committee.

The motion and amendment was carried.

Debate heated up over the membership of the new committee.

A motion to amend the administrative component from the proposed one elected administrator to four was introduced by VP Administrator L. Brooks.

The result of the proposed amendment separated the meeting into two camps, with administrators in support of the change and the faculty opposed. The debate was a prolonged and often bitter one.

The amendment failed by a vote of 27 to 9.

The main motion then passed, keeping the membership of the Priorities and Planning Committee as proposed.

The rest of the motions with the special committee's report, including separation of VP's and division heads were carried.

Currently both VP's at Erindale also hold division head positions.

Poe thanked the Committee on College Representation, and its Chair, Prof. L. Elmer for their work, and endurance throughout the three ECC meetings that it had been presented.

The meeting then moved to committee reports, as a result of motions by the Chairs

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Second annual Career's night a big success

by Finn P. Lovsted

Over 50 career representatives - mostly Erindale alumni - answered students' questions and concerns about salaries, working conditions, and required academic backgrounds, in the Spigel Hall cafeteria last Wednesday.

Practically every career imaginable was represented by former graduates of Erindale who returned last Wednesday for Careers Night, to help students find a vocation.

Career areas from the chiropractic and the legal, to the entertainment and publishing fields were on hand.

And for those who wanted none of the above, there was even a table on "Starting Your Own Business", with a man from Industry, Trade and Technology to answer questions.

"Some students like to think there's a set way to get from A to B in finding a career. They ask: 'What course do I take?'," said the Director of the Erindale Career Centre, Evelyn Paley.

"But the non-academic is as important, if not more important, than the academic resume."

Paley stressed that employers want people whose extracurricular activities indicate leadership, organizational, and self motivational qualities, as well as initiative.

This is the second year the Career Centre has organized a Careers Night at Erindale.

Most of the career reps whose majors did not seem to have much relation to their career field still said their degree was useful.

"Biology came in handy. I'm the only one in the company who knows anything about it," said the Vice-President of Norman Morrison Advertising, Ian Morrison.

Currently his company handles an account for a biological specimens firm.

"I learned how to write reports. I wrote a 120 page thesis for Anthropology," said Administrative Officer for Toronto Dominion Bank, Terry Sheehy, after long contemplation for some benefit the degree gave her.

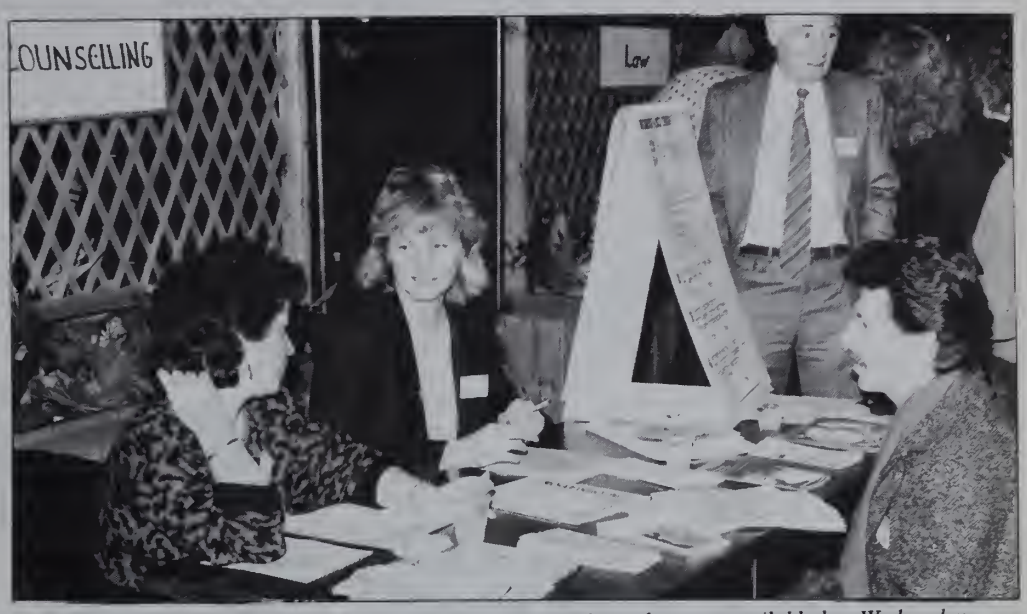
Linda Frum's recent book inspired a question about campuses.

"It doesn't really matter what campus you graduated from," the Personnel Manager for Wardair, Kim Secord, says, but continues, "Of course, if I find out you graduated from Erindale, being from Erindale myself, I'm apt to favor you."

An executive editor of math textbooks for Nelson Publishing of Canada, Bill Allan, earned his three degrees from downtown campuses at U of T.

Allan advises students who take more than one degree to do it at different universities.

"It was a mistake," Allan said. "I didn't see enough of the world."



Need a job?: Two of the over 50 career representatives who were available last Wednesday.

photo: Norman Saunders

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of the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) and the College Affairs Committee (CAC).

Both committees presented housekeeping reports. The CAC asked for the acceptance of both their report for the December 2 meeting of ECC, and their report for this meeting. The recent work of the committee consisted mostly of ancillary budgets. The reports were accepted by ECC.

The AAC report was also accepted by ECC.

The report included the recommendation regarding the new admission policy for adult/mature students, and new courses and deletions from the Calendar reported in last week's *medium II*.

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ECC: why bother?

What has happened to the attendance at Erindale College Council (ECC) meetings?

Last Wednesday found approximately forty of the more than 300 member Council in the Chamber for one of the regularly scheduled meetings. Of the forty-odd present, the ***medium II*** reporter determined that seven of these members were full-time undergraduate student representatives of Council.

Full-time student representation on ECC currently consists of seventy-five members. Therefore, attendance at last week's meeting consisted of 9.3% of potential students input on what should be the most important decision-making body at Erindale.

No, this editorial is not a scathing attack on the student representatives who miss ECC meetings (although it could be), rather, it is a commentary on the inability of the Council to focus debate on actual policy decisions. Instead, ECC wastes valuable time on frivolous debate over mundane housekeeping issues.

A case in point.

Debate continued for more than half of the scheduled two-hour meeting over a single amendment to a motion. The motion concerned the membership of the brand new Priorities and Planning standing committee of ECC. The motion called for one elected administrator, the amendment called for fc elected administrators.

The result of the amendment was to split the Council Chamber into three camps: the administrators, for the amendment; the faculty, against the amendment; and the students who sat dazed and confused that such a trivial matter as "the numbers game" could monopolize the majority of an ECC meeting. The little remaining time was spent jamming through important policy decisions made by the other standing committees.

We at ***medium II*** cannot completely condemn a student representative on ECC for not showing up to a meeting where the struggle for power between faculty and staff takes priority over important policy decisions.

New Photo Editor at *medium II*

medium II has a new Photography Editor as a result of a by-election last Friday.

Congratulations are extended to Norman Saunders, who replaces retired editor Carl Cavannah in the crucial position at Erindale's student voice.

The entire staff and Editorial Board of ***medium II*** welcome Norman to the newspaper fold (pun intended!), and we are all glad to have such a talented and dedicated individual like him as our picture man.

We wish to thank Carl Cavannah for his help, his attitude, and his great sense of humour. We wish him the best of luck in his future endeavours.

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Student supports no high schoolers in Library

Dear Editor:

I am so glad that someone like Uve Hodgins stood up for what she believed in because I know that there are so many people at Erindale who support her view.

I propose that all Erindale students dress up like we did 2, 3, or 4 years ago and visit the Erindale High School library. We must remember to travel in large groups in our little preppy outfits and make as if we own the world.

I know that this is a futile attempt, but I am so sick and tired of Erindale students (especially residence students) being intimidated by these brats. I realize that individually they are very fine human beings, but collectively they are unappreciative nuisances.

I know that it was not long ago that I was in high school, but I do remember that we really had no minds of our own, and that we were really all followers with one or two leaders.

Hence, I encourage that if you see these high school students making noise, give them a piece of your mind. I do realize that university students cause noise (myself sometimes included) but, as Uve put it, we should not tolerate even more noise from high school students.

In conclusion, in response to Head Librarian High Smith's letter, I must really wonder if he has any political dreams.

Sincerely,
Romas Stanulis

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Medium II Publications Board of Directors needs two student representatives to replace two retired directors. Nominations must be received by Friday, Feb. 5. A forum will be held on Monday Feb. 8, and an election (if necessary) on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11. All those interested should pick u[a nomination form at ***medium II***

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Another late night. That's, let's see, 4 in a row. Wonder if I'll make it to that 10 a.m. class tomorrow?... That Pub last Friday was GREAT. Thanks Pat and the rest of your crew for making the first annual Penny Pub a success. We certainly couldn't have done it alone. Do I here by-annual!! Thanks Jeff for a great sub. And you said there would be lots left over!! Thanks to Michael for your political insight and fresh perspective on the politics of America (and Canada, and Cuba, and . . .) I really enjoyed your short visit, and the rest of you Behrend partiers!! It's going to take me a while to recover (and catch up on lost study time) Good morning!!!

Joke parties hold balance of power

by Evet Lectas

U of T's joke parties will hold the balance of power in the sitting of the U of T Model Parliament this weekend.

After what seemed to many to be a lackluster campaign this year, both the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives were humbled by the four fringe parties, particularly at the St. George campus.

The Liberals were elected with 40% of the total vote, which will translate into a weak minority government with thirty-six seats. The Conservatives, who grabbed only 25.2% of the popular vote, will form the Official Opposition with twenty-three seats.

The biggest surprise of the election was the strength of the Gumby Party. They grabbed 17.5% of the votes, over half of which came from Engineer support.

The other joke parties were also moderately successful. Erindale's Great Thinkers grabbed 5% of the vote (11% at Erindale) and will have six members in Model Parliament.

The Mew Democrats and None of the Above each had over four percent of the vote, while the more serious ultra-conservative Libertarian Party received the smallest margin of support with only 2.5% of the vote.

Greg Nisbet, leader of the Great Thinkers of All Time, was pleased. "The government will fall, that is for sure," he laughed and added "we are just happy that we did well again this year".

The Erindale Liberals, however, were less than enthused.

"It's a bit disappointing considering we captured almost 60% of the vote at Erindale", said Steve Satchel, Communcations Director for the Club. "But I guess it will be interesting. I can't remember this many parties having seats in quite a while," he said.

Model Parliament gets underway this Friday night at Erindale College in the Council Chambers. Those interested are encouraged to come out and participate or watch.

Behrend students party at Erindale

by Suzanne Gill

Erindale College ws invaded by Americans late last week. But unlike the War of 1812, this invasion was both successful and welcome.

Erindale played host to students from Behrend College January 28, 29, and 30. Behrend is on of 21 campuses of Penn State University.

As such it has a similar relationship to the Erindale - St.George phenomenon.

Last year, student officials from Behrend contacted Erindale and ECSU, requesting that we become their Canadian sister college. Since our acceptance we have attempted to set up an exchange.

Last weekend marked the first visit between Erindalians and our 'new relatives.'

Behrend, like Erindale, is placed in a still, natural, wooded setting. It is located just outside of Erie, Pennsylvania, approximately 300 miles from the "park campus". Obviously, they don't have the privilege of a shuttle bus like their Erindale counterparts.

There are 2400 full-time undergrad students studying at Behrend, in a variety of 25 programs.

The 10 Behrend students and one faculty member who visited Erindale were met at a reception at Colman Place, last Thursday.

ECSU, Erindale students hosting the Behrend students, and a few of Erindale's administrative staff were in attendance.

The Thursday night pub was visited as well - an interesting prospect for students from a state where the legal drinking age is 21.

Needless to say, there was not full attendance for the 9:00 am tour on Friday morning.

The rest of the day consisted of a visit from acting principal Dean Beck, a broom ball match, lunch at the Blind Duck and a trip downtown for a tour of St. George which somehow ended up at the Eaton's Centre.

The Media Penny Pub seemed to be the general meeting place on Friday evening.

The Behrend students departed on Saturday afternoon. We are hoping to return their visit at the end of March - hopefully the first of a larger, annual exchange program.

Say cheese: Behrend College students and their hosts pose for picture.

Photo: John McMurray

A workable compromise: High School and the library

Steve's Side

Rah, rah, sis-boom-bah, Erindale, Erindale yeah Erindale!

Welcome to Erindale High.

Do you ever get the feeling that this"college" really is a high school? Or a bush college? Do you ever wonder if the critics are right?

It is getting hard to tell. If the young teens haven't invaded our library they bounce their way into such social events as Al Smith's Beach Party or the CFNY roadshow. Inevitably they cause problems. In both of the former two incidents it took the Campus Police and /or bouncers to bop them back out.

I'll be perfectly frank. I do not like the little jameaters hanging out at our post-secondary (?) institution.

But alas, this column shall not be a negative, no alternative rant and rave venture promoting the expulsion of the youngins.

No, instead it will seek to boldly go where few at this college(at least those involved in this touchy library debate) have ever gone before: the land of Common Sense.

Now hear this:

We the students of Erindale College, in order to form a more perfect library, dig through our pockets every year. Part of every students tuition goes to the Library.

Parking at Erindale subsidizes library improvements, and general funding. Students here also have willingly and enthusistically made a sacrifice of twenty dollars each through the Library Enhancement Fund. In other words, WE pay for OUR library.

High school students who use our library, on the other hand, receive their service for free. This, I believe, is where the problem lies.

Noise is irrelevant. Whether students are from Erindale or not there is a problem with noise. That is why we have monitors now to control the situation. Expelling high school students will not solve that problem.

In addition, it is virtually impossible to enforce such guidelines without hiring some one to check student ID before entering. And that my friends, costs money.

So... the high school kids stay. Whether this actually promotes a special relationship with the community, as Head Librarian Hugh Smith suggests,is highly debatable.

So is the question of whether library access for these students acts as a recruiting mechanism for future Erindalians. But let us say that indeed it does.

Okay, fine. That is an added bonus but that is NOT what is supposed to be the function of our library.

There are strict guidelines on which these students can take out books, but if even one Erindale student wants a book that is in the possession of a high school student than the price is too high. That is why I am against them being here.

As always, however, there is a possible and workable compromise, as was suggested to me by ***medium II*** photographer Stephen Parry.

So, let us up the ante.

We pay for the use of our library, so should they.

If we were to charge a two dollar levy for each book signed out per day per high school student, they would only take out books that they **really** needed, for a minimal amount of time.

Expensive, yes.

But this is the price one must and should pay for access to a superior and exclusive service. This will stop abuse, and I believe cause high school students and Erindalians to have more respect for the library, this college and this University.

Art Gallery: student says it is "wonderful room at Erindale"

To the Editor:

There is a wonderful room at Erindale where it is always quiet and you are surrounded by the expression of life as viewed by an artist.

I am referring to the Erindale Art Gallery which is situated directly beside the Registrar's Office. The Gallery belongs to all of us, and unfortunately, is neglected by most.

Why, I ask, is the Gallery not frequented by more students? Unlike the library and the meeting place, the Gallery offers silence and an excellent area to gather one's thoughts prior to a class or examination. There is no admission charge, yet it begs for attention.

Currently Janny Fraser is showing at our Gallery. The show is titled Gathered Environments, a mixed media installation constructed of materials found in landscape, reflecting the artist's concern with a sense of place. The show will run from 4 January-1 February, 1988.

I fear that if the Gallery is not shared with more individuals, we risk losing it to downtown. That to me would be tragic. Please remember it is there for everyone

Gordon Johnson

Liberals win

Dear Editor:

I, as president of the Erindale Liberal Student Association (ELSA), am writing on behalf of the club to thank the Erindale community for its support in the recent Model Parliament Elections.

The purpose of Model Parliament is to instill a lively interest in the issues of the day, and to allow a mock vote of support for the party of an individual's choice. Further, model parliament provides political club members with a chance to participate in a parliamentary-style debate of such issues.

Appointment to particular posts, whether in the government cabinet or in the opposition ranks, is based on the amount of time and effort one has expended in a political club throughout the year and in the model parliament campaign.

Many individuals on this campus have contributed their time and energy in this year's campaign and for this, they are to be commended and duly credited.

Special thanks to all of you who participated and assisted in the Erindale Liberal campaign.

Sincerely,
Susan Flores

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ENTERTAINMENT

INXS delivers powerful new album

by Len Berman

INXS
Kick
Atlantic Records

Australian power rock band INXS delivers a dozen hard driving dance tracks in their latest album, Kick. Driven by an unerring rhythm section, lead singer Michael Hutchence and Co. exhibit cool confidence as they perform aggressive songs with pugnacious intensity.

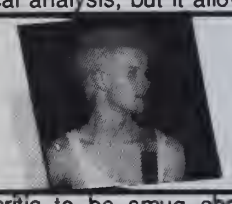
Mixing combative titles like "Guns In the Sky", "Tuny Daggers" and the title track with amorous ditties like the current single "Need You Tonight", "The Loved One", and "Never Ter Us Apart", Kick is a melange of conflicting emotions. Hutchence, a cross between John Cougar Mellencamp and Mick Jagger, sings with the earnest fervor of a man committed to his musical messge. He is at his best on frenzied rave-ups and frenetic dance tracks. Fortunately, this album consists predominantly of uptempo, guitar-oriented compositions.

While SIde 1 suffers from a lack of diverse instrumentation and strong melody, the ebullient Side 2 redeems the album. On the album closer, "Tiny Daggers", Hutchence lives up to his Jagger likeness as he offers empassioned vocals to go along with Stones-like guitar work. As it runs from sparse instrumentation to melodic festivity, Kick offers something for everyone.

Images In Vogue changes direction with spell

by Jonathan Ryshpan

Detecting a band's influences is one of the most fun parts of being a rock critic. Being able to pick apart a band's sound and relate each component to an older band, sound, or movement is not only useful as a basis for critical analysis, but it allows the



critic to be smug about his knowledge of the obscure and esoteric. Every critic probably secretly hopes a band will come along that sounds just like, say, the 13th Floor Elevators, so they can then be dismissed as a "13th Floor Elevators clone band" and then critics can get moist-eyed over talking about the real thing, whether they've heard them or not. Either way, it makes you feel good about yourself, because you know.

That's why the new Images in Vogue record, entitled "The Spell", is no fun at all. Besides the fact that their music is bland, faceless, just plain boring in it's apparent attempt to be as emotionless as possible, it's not a test of critical ability at all to say that they

generally sound like Simple Minds, and at least Two Tracks recall Simple Minds specifically.

This is not emulation on the level of the Mighty Lemon Drops sounding exactly like Echo and the Bunnymen, but it doesn't need to be for it to be just as offensive. If anything, it's more offensive, because at least one can have a little respect for the Lemon Drops, because they're so identical to the Bunnymen that they must have some deep intuitive understanding of Ian McCullogh's personal vision, whereas Images in Vogue have merely ripped-off the essence of Simple Minds.

The really pathetic part, however, is of course that

Simple Minds ripped off their sound from Roxy Music, who came up with the whole thing and were a great band. So Images in Vogue even lack the good sense to rip off someone original. Simple Minds sold more records than Roxy Music and maybe Images in Vogue are aiming to sell more than Simple Minds. Maybe that's why no one sounds just like, say, the 13th Floor Elevators.

Over the moon with Cher

by Linda Inama

A full moon shines on the rippling water, with the music "That's Amore" filling the theatre. As an Italian romanticism, it makes one imagine floating along the canal in a gondola on a summer evening in Venice. The audience is enraptured. In all aspects, from the vino and pasta family dinners to the romantic mood, "Moonstruck" expresses an Italian atmosphere.

As the title "Moonstruck" suggests, the story focuses on the comedy of a "starry" love relationship between Cher and Nicholas Cage, the brother of her fiance. On their first meeting, Nicholas Cage furiously reject Cher's invitation to the wedding and refuses to speak with her. However, Cher, a widow wishing again, persists in helping the man who may be her future brother—in-law.

The family feud between her fiance and his brother (Nicholas Cage) is due to an accident. Cage blames his brother for the loss of his hand and thus love and life due because he distracted him one day while cutting bread. Cher characterizes Cage's hostility towards life as being wolf-like. Under the spell of a full moon, however, the wolf and Cher fall passionately in love.

Cher's parents, aunt, and uncle find their love shaken or rekindled under the influence of the "Cosmos Moon". The film's strong symbolism of the full moon illustrates itself in many ways. Cher's father Cosmos gives his girlfriend a five-pointed star bracelet and Cher's grandfather nightly walks with his five dogs. This effectively illustrates the love craziness which occurs throughout the story. The moon draws out the wolf in all these characters in a comical fashion. These symbols further depict the movie's theme of the human need for love and what can happen to those who are thirsty to quench their need. Crazy in love may well be an appropriate subtitle for this entertaining film.

Cher seems to be running into the spotlight with another successful movie hit, following her other two recent films, "Witches of Eastwick" and "Suspect". She definitely has talent and intends to prove it to her audiences. "Moonstruck" definitely strikes romantic and comical chords. A sure hit for 1988!

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An enthusiastic crowd danced to the tunes of Lloyd the dee-jay and the pub was interestingly decorated with ancient copies of ***medium II*** and forty-fives were suspended from the ceiling.

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PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AT ERINDALE COLLEGE

Two of the prisoners of conscience that Group 83 is working on behalf of. Their names have been changed.

Marius Stefan

Country: Poland
Age: 23
Charges: Refusing to perform military service, sentenced to 2-1/2 yrs imprisonment.
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Country: South Africa
Age: 30
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by Derrick Hempel

All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood. (Article 1, United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights)

Dave South has always wanted to do something. The head of the Erindale Committe for Group 83 of Amnesty International (AI), South had attempted in his first year here to found a Peace Club, "but that sort of filtered out", he admits.

In high school, South was also a "doer", but he was initially in army cadets and the reserves before, as he says, he "decided to do something for peace instead of war. I quit [the reserves] and became part of the Peace Camp up on Parliament Hill, which was really funny because I had been parading there just a month before."

Now in his third year at Erindale, South is again doing something. Initially, South merely wanted to join the main University of Toronto Amnesty group, but when they asked him to start a branch out at Erindale, he accepted.

Amnesty International, founded by British lawyer Peter Benenson in 1961, attempts to pressure governments throughout the world for the immediate and unconditional release of prisoners of conscience. Prisoners of conscience are people who are detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religious creed, provided they have not used or advocated violence.

Amnesty also works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and works on behalf of such people detained without charge or trial. The last point in the Amnesty mandate covers all prisoners without reservation, for whom Amnesty opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment.

Amnesty is non-partisan and does not consider if a government is left, right, or backwards in deciding where to apply pressure. The only criteria is if human rights are being violated.

The method which Amnesty uses most to effect governments' compliance with these basic human rights is the writing of letters. This is the core of AI's international pressure tactics. By writing thousands of letters, governments are made aware that the rest of the world disapproves of their methods. It is also a method that has been proven to work.

"...any perception of Amnesty as a leftist organization is a wrong perception. We write to all kinds of government, we don't pick on certain types."

Amnesty is broken up into individual groups, with each group assigned two prisoners of conscience that they are responsible for. The Erindale committee, which contributes fifty members to Group 83, is responsible for two prisoners in South Africa and a prisoner in Poland. By holding letter-writing sessions and postcard campaigns, they attempt to force the release of these prisoners. They have yet to hear of any news regarding their prisoners' status.

Response to the first Erindale Amnesty group has been favourable, according to South. The first meeting, advertised with posters put up by South and friends, attracted twenty-five people, with more and more coming to each meeting.

"We've done quite a lot so far," says South. "We want to do lots more. We want to have a speakers' panel in the Meeting Place, and hopefully get some ex-POC's (Prisoners of Conscience) and get them to speak."

The faculty has also been supportive. The University of Toronto Faculty Appeal garnered approximately $4500 for Amnesty, money which is badly needed to support administrative costs and assist released prisoners with rehabilitation.

AI groups are unique in the sense that there is no ideology supporting them except for the common belief in human rights. "It's not like they're all lefto-pinko-commies," jokes South.

More seriously, South insists that any perception of Amnesty as a leftist organization is a "wrong perception. We write to all kinds of governments, we don't pick on certain types. It's not like we won't write to Nicaragua. People don't understand that sometimes. Probably every country in the world gets letters. Canada was even getting some when the death penalty was being voted on. England as well, for some of the things they've done in

Pablo Picasso is just one of the many artists who have donated their talents to Amnesty.

Northern Ireland.

"People argue that we pick on certain political groups and countries. They think we send letters on behalf of Nelson Mandela, for example, but we don't. We explain to them that we don't send letters for people that commit violence. It [opposition] is more out of ignorance.

"We argue all the time over politics and we get people from all over the political spectrum, but they all share one thing and that's human rights. Basically they don't believe in going up to you and beating up on you just because you're a Tory or something, torturing you until you change your mind. They'd rather change it through discussion than anything else. They all share that in common - caring for other people. They don't like to see people getting hurt for no reason. That's the common bond amongst all the members, no matter what their political beliefs."

It is not all peaceful letter-writing and fund-raising activites, however. Not every government is happy that Amnesty exists. They accuse it of meddling in internal affairs and of being either a puppet of American imperialism or a tool of the Soviet KGB, depending on the country doing the complaining.

The long arm of someone's suspicions crept into Group 83's downtown office earlier this year, with someone breaking in. "It was just beautiful timing," says South. "The office got broken into when the typed members' list was just sitting on the desk. They didn't steal any money. The list was just moved a bit.

"We have people in our group from South America. If those governments knew they were members, it could be jeopardizing their families. Some people would certainly be in danger of going back to their countries."

However, people still join despite the opposition that they might encounter, even here in Canada. South wants to see Amnesty become a permanent fixture at Erindale and is working hard with the other members to see that that comes about.

LOOK!

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The people on the list at left are all members of Amnesty International. If you would like to join or have more information, contact Dave South (828-4549) or Norm Jurgen (279-6672).

Erindale and the global village

Decisions, decisions.

As we approach the annual spring election carnival, a lot of important decisions are going to have to be made by you.

Just who will you vote for to be the Community Relations Director on ECSU or the Vice-president of SAC? What about the Women's Interfaculty Rep for ECARA? And how can you possibly forget those powerful purveyors of pap, the Governing Council Reps?

Well, people shrug their shoulders, ask if anyone really cares, and pick a random name on the ballot. It does not really matter who wins, the winner will eventually prove capable of the job.

Debates over dollars and cents, scandals over apathy, non-attendance of special events (no, we will not mention Winterfests or anyone in particular), student government cliques and any of a number of happenings and controversies that take place solely within the confines of Erindale College.

These things do not mean anything outside of the college and they barely mean

Derrick's debate

anything to half the people on the inside. Face it, you do what you do here within Erindale because it is easier than doing whatever you want outside of it.

We can form a group, club, or society much easier than if you did not have a Meeting Place of some defined shape or form. We are, in a sense, sheltered from reality.

But that is okay. Being sheltered allows us to grow in a way that would not happen otherwise. Our ideals do not necessarily fall and some of us still might graduate thinking that we can make the world a better place, no matter what the social realist s think.

So where do you start to stretch the limits of your experience? The means are already here.

There are a number of groups on campus that have more than just Erindale as their frame of reference. Amnesty International, Vis-a-Vis (the volunteer organization) and even the political clubs on campus, all are hooked up to a reality that encompasses Erindale, in context with the rest of the world.

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SPORTS

Success in Sudbury

by Marianne P. Fedunkiw

The Erindale Women's Hockey team made an impressive showing in Sudbury at the Laurentian SPAD Tournament.

Six teams participated this year, one more than in 1987, including last year's champion Founders College from York and the '87 finalists, the Phys. Ed. squad from the host university.

The first game pitted the Hustlers against the 'Kittens'. Perhaps it was the unfamiliarity with the longer games, or an unadjusted pace that caused the Erindale women to lose their grip on a 3-2 lead after the first forty minutes of play.

The Canadore team refused to surrender and barraged the Erindale goalie. Solid defensive work on behalf of the entire Toronto squad could not keep the opponent in check entirely, and the team from North Bay won the game by a score of 6-3.

In spite of their solid effort, with goals scored by Teresa "Golden Blades" Kowalczyk (2), and Mona Jones, somewhat acrobatic goaltending from Marianne "Flop" Fedunkiw, and no penalties, the team left the arena dejected and vowing to push harder in their next game.

Laurentian U.C. 'Corns were the victims of the Hustlers' vengeance. In this second game the Erindale team never lost the lead. Lynda "The Assist-ant" Bedard notched a marker, and 'Player of the Game', Mona Jones put four pucks behind the Corns netminder.

Only superior penalty killing by defencemen Marilyn "Back off!" Strain, Nancy "zzzz" Sandul and forwards Eva "Hee-hee" Pierozzi and April "Cookie-tosser" Tomczak warded off rushes by the Laurentian team. Team thanks go out to Paul Hunda for working the door and helping with the equipment.

With a record of one and one, the Hustlers advanced to the semi-finals, meeting the A division champions, Laurentian Phys. Ed. Coach Chris Wanschura knew that this would be the toughest game yet; last year the same team toppled Erindale 8-1.

At the end of the first period the score was 1-0 in favour of Phys. Ed.; it was a tight defensive game with both teams getting few scoring opportunities. Leslie "Digger" Trounce worked tenaciously in the corners and Johanne "Flash" Bedard played a strong game both in front and behind the blue line.

The game was won on bad breaks, the score 4-1 in favour of Laurentian. Mona Jones, again 'Player of the Game' and tournament All-Star centre, did what no other player could do by scoring Erindale's sole goal.

Even though they lost, the Hustlers and their coach were proud of their efforts. In the face of such competition they are confident that they can match any of the Interfaculty teams.

QUICK NOTE: Candore College won the tournament with a 5-3 victory over Laurentian Phys. Ed.

Frosh triumphs in indoor soccer championship

by Paul Gordon

A good, hard, aggressive soccer game was the order of the day at the Intramural Women's Indoor Soccer final held Tuesday, January 19.

The two teams involved were the Frosh, captained by Dee Dee McCullough, and the Angelic Upstarts led by Helen Weacek.

The absence of a referee left the rule book open resulting in a number of offenses going unpunished.

Both sides brought out strong teams but two goals gave the Angelic Upstarts an early lead. Kim Douglas came back for the Frosh with a hat trick putting the Frosh into the lead. With two minutes to go, the Frosh looked as though they might win with their 6-5 lead, but in the last minute the Upstarts pulled out another goal leaving both teams even.

After playing five minutes of scoreless overtime the game went to penalty shots with Judy Barker for the Upstarts firing the first penalty shot into the net, nobody else was able to make a reply and the Angelic Upstarts took the victory.

Congratulations to the Upstarts for winning and congratulations to both teams for playing one of the most entertaining games of soccer seen this year.

Some more ball hockey

by Bruce Seago and Pete Chka

The 1988 ball hockey season reached the midpoint last week, and so far there have been few surprises.

The second half of the season should be much less predictable and more exciting as the top teams begin to play each other. Here's a review of last week.

Chuck Norris Division

Defenders of the Faith continues to play well, as they downed the Psychos 10-0. Darren Griffith notched a pair and Branislav Vucenovic recorded the shut-out to lead the way. The Psychos were also on the losing end of a 6-1 game against the Blue Meanies. Fred Hoffman and Gary Reissner each notched doubles to pace the Meanies.

The Stallions won a pair of games, but are by no means a powerhouse in the league. Anthony Siracusa bagged two goals to lead the way in a 6-2 victory over New Model Army. The Stallions also managed to squeak by the Devils for another win. The Reds remained undefeated by downing the Bedrock Boulders 5-3. M. Nassello and C. Raccioppo each chipped in two goals to pace the Reds.

The Raiders, backed by Larry Tyndal's shutout, had no trouble downing the Carrot Spankers 9-0. Ken Hanfeld and Mike Kalapaca each scored two goals in this, yet another ho-hum match. Was Szymandera scored all three goals for the Blue Meanies, but it wasn't enough as they lost 4-3 to the Bedrock Boulders.

Clint Eastwood Division

Moscow Dynamo bombarded the Garbage Cans for another impressive victory, 12-2. Scoring ace Bahaj Grewal scored four goals and Lou Strumenikovski chipped in three. The Dubies downed Ballard's Boys 8-0 to remain undefeated. Doug Cash potted three goals and Joe Fidel recorded the shutout. In a surprise game, the Rez Wings fell from the ranks of the undefeated at the hands of the Screaming Sheep. Keith Warren netted two goals in downing the top ten Rez Wings.

Dom Falcone and John Kajin each scored five goals to pace soon to be Dropouts to a 16-0 pounding of the Garbage Cans. The Khadaffy Ducks go their first win in three years by downing Deadweight 1-0. Muz Quarrashi scored the lone goal of one of the most exciting games ever played. Sloshed Frosh got four points from Michael Gribbon to down Ballard's Boys 6-5.

Charles Bronson Division

Six games were featured on the slate as the Charles Bronson Division faced off this week. Amidst the blowouts only one game stood out for the true hockey action Erindale fans have come to appreciate. Members Only stood out strong against the Dream Team, winning 3-1. A solid defense held the Dream Team to a single while marksman Anthony Koves stuck in two while linemate Bill Stasyna chipped in the third to seal the victory.

In the blowout action the No Stars whipped Team A, alias Boffo Type Guys, alias The Knights, 12-0. Robert Ford and Graham Koshurba each earned hat-tricks to lead the No Star scorers. The Animals, with a strong 4 goal offense from Dave Morris and a hat-trick from Jim Vincelj overcame the Rebels 8-1. In other exciting action, Joe's Diner whippd Just Off the Boat 11-3 with Peter Kodlocz, netting a hat-trick against the Argo netminder. The Argos continued their losing streak against the Animals, losing 12-2. Pete Lemoine and Scott Eyers each netted 4 to crush the lowly Argos. The last game of the week saw the Amazing Thumpers, wit h three goals from Steve Deputat, crush the Wild Chainmen 12-0.

Erindale Top Ten

1. Raiders
2. Some Kinda' Animals
3. Soon to be Dropouts
4. Moscow Dynamo
5. Members Only
6. RBZ
7. Dubies
8. Dream Team
9. Rez Wings
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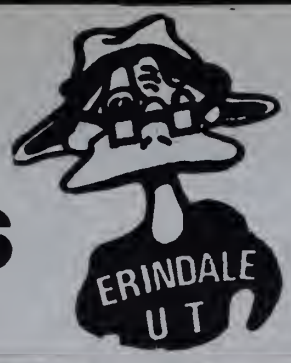

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SPORTS

Air wins Des Morton Volleyball tourney

by Jacob Steele

On Friday, January 22, 10 teams vied for the Desmond Morton Volleyball Championship and only one team emerged as the 1988 titleholders.

This year's champion is Air. Using a combination of defense and timely hitting led by Gogi Grewal (7 kills) and Tyler Newman (4 kills). Air defeated The Skeesick Kniptions and The Revolution, in the best-of-three final, 11-6 and 12-10.

Air's captain, Jack Knist, attributed the victory to team chemistry. "We came together well. Our team seemed to peak especially after our second round-robin game. The team jelled together, led by key no-name players."

The tournament was established to provide a more competitive volleyball format for Erindale students. The tourney lived up to this ambition. In fact, it was a definite showcase for superb volleyball skills.

Co-commissioner Rupi Badwal commented, "It went pretty good. It was fun and competitive and that is exactly what we initially set out to do".

As an indication of the competitive level of the tourney both teams who were undefeated in the round-robin stage, Club Elitis (4-0) and Rusty Spikes (4-0) were easily downed in the semi-finals

. Top seeded Club Elitis was man-handled by the more patient Kniptions led by team captain Perry Meeker, 15-9.

In the other semi-final, Air devastated the Rusty Spikes, 15-11 despite powerful hitting by Spikes' Dave McDougal. Hence, the final pitted two equally balanced defensive-minded squads.

Lloyd Aining of the Kniptions was shut down by strong Air blocks and, aside from consistent hitting from Donna Sperenzini, the Kniptions were unable to muster an attack.

In the final, Air was led by excellent setting by John Adiwinata, serving by Tyler Newman, net-play by Gogi Grewal and a supporting cast consisting of Jack Krist, Tien Vu and E.J. Tiqui.

Most Valuable Player for the tournament was, Air's Newman, who displayed all-around volleyball skills throughout the tourney.

Joining Newman on the All-Star team is teammate Grewal, Craig Bartlett(Kniptions), Dave McDougal (Rusty Spikes), Muzafar Quraishi (Louie's All-Stars), and Jackie Greene (Club Elitis).

The commissioners, Rupi Badwal and Bart Arsenault wish to thank Ron Stevens, Scott Hartman, Marie-Claude Beaudry, Karol Rehdner and, especially, Harsha Gupta for volunteering their time and effort to make this a successful event.

The tournament was more than a competition. The commissioners used the opportunity to ask for donations towards the Library Enhancement Fund.

In this regard co-commissioner Bart Arsenault was disappointed. Arsenault said, "the money raised only reached half the expectations of the organizers. This is a sad comment on student involvement, especially where Erindale students are bickering that high school students are overrunning the Library but at the same time Erindale students are unwilling to donate even fifty cents to what is supposed to be their domain".

According to Arsenault approximately $50 was raised (half of that by ECARA). But, Arsenault optimistically points out, "maybe next year the tournament will be bigger and better. So, see you next year".

Basketball team rebounds

by John McMurray

"C'mon, Let's Go!" and "Run, Run, Run" were two frequently heard phrases echoing throughout Erindale's Gym last Monday night in Division I basketball action.

Coach Mike Lavelle had his Warrior team in high gear as they massacred a weary Engineering team 82-38.

After a disappointing three point loss the week before to Law, the team started slow, offensively, but played strong defense to keep the score low, and close.

An example of the good defense occured right from the opening jump ball, as Engineering won the tip and had, what seemed, an easy lay-up for the first two points of the game, until Paul Guentner came from behind to perfectly execute the block.

Lavelle implemented the half court press early in the game and it confused and frustrated the Engineers. The team was also converting from defense to offense well and therefore picking up fast-break points.

By the 10 minute mark Erindale had broken out of their slow offensive start. The Warriors took the lead on a nice tip by Paul Guentner off a missed shot to make the score 18-16.

With three and a half minutes remaining with the half, Bob Little fed a marvy pass to Mike Peshko for an easy hoop, making the score 24-17 for Erindale.

Dee Balkissoon took a feed from Craig Lewis, directed himself into the lane, and scored on a boffo layup with no time left on the clock to give the Warriors a 28-22 half-time lead.

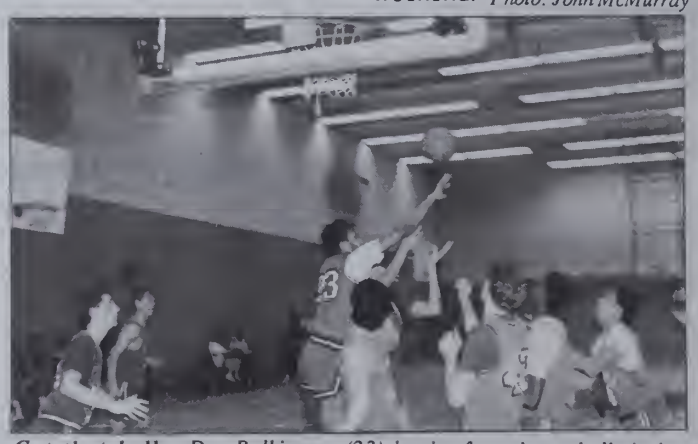
By 15:45 of the second half Lavelle's hollers and bellows for the running game had paid off as the Warriors fast pace created a 36-22 lead.

The Warriors defence was also sparkling as they held the Engineers scoreless through the first seven minutes of the second half. The one area the team was lacking in, however, was boxing out for defensive rebounds.

Engineering was worn out and frustrated by the end of the game, resulting in the lopsided score.

Dee Balkissoon played a strong offensive game with 18 points and a number of spectacular offensive rebounds. Bob Little also played a strong game on the offensive boards. Guard Mike Peshko had a quiet 17 points for the Warriors.

The Warrior's next game is an exhibition against Sheridan College tonight at 6:30 in the Erindale gym. Tomorrow night they play arch-rivals Scarborough downtown. A road trip to RMC finds the Warriors in Kingston this weekend. *Photo: John McMurray*



Get that ball: Dee Balkissoon (23) battles for a loose ball in last Wednesday's Division I basketball action.

Lillies' comeback

by Link Stubble, Pete Chka and Biff Stoppem

In their on going struggle to retain the illustrious crown jewel of waterpolo, affectionately known as the Div. II championship, a young but well disciplined Water Lilly squad defeated Scarborough in a stunning comeback victory, 8-7.

The game opened with Scarborough jumping out to a quick 3-0 lead on several Erindale miscues. Goalie Anthony "who cut off my outriggers" Koves was left dumbfounded by the absence of the Lilly defense.

After continued domination by the Scarborough squad, which unfortunately led to two more goals, Erindale found it within themselves to cheat the Grim Reaper and quickly popped two goals to end the first half on the short end of a 5-2 score.

At half-time, the Lillies gathered at the bench and were reborn as the true waterpolo unit that they are. Angels descended and said onto the team "win one for the flipper", whilst handing out divine water-wings to an inspired Lilly squad.

The second half started with the Water Lillies totally controlling the play. Glenn "little bit lower" Moore, after adjusting his aim, cashed in with three goals, while Marc "I like these hats" Guldner notched a pair.

Singles were added by Adam "Did you see that lifeguard?" Zyskowski, Duncan "First goal" Warren and Robert "The pieman" Billich with the winner.

Near the end of the game, Erindale got sloppy and almost lost it, but a critical save on a penalty shot by Anthony Koves kept them in. Tim "Terminator" Thirston played well in containing Scarborough's big guns.

Other strong performers were Marty "Oops sorry, OHIP will cover it, ha ha" Rukavina, Dean "No, shh, wait, shh, no" Fox, James "Where's Koo Stark?" Piasecki and Jay "The Blue Herron" Stark.

Action continues next week, same bat time, same bat pool.